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The Winonan

Winona State University

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WINONA

VOLUME 49 Number 15

WINONA STATE COLLEGE

Tuesday, February 6, 1973

WSC building requests cut

Requests for building funds by Winona State College were slashed from \$3,831,471 to \$164,721 last week by the Minnesota Legislative Building Commission in its recommendations to the state legislature.

Winona State's original request had asked for \$198,000 for the maintenance building addition and \$2,138,750 for Somsen Hall rehabilitation in the major projects category.

The college had also requested an additional \$1,330,000 to be used for land acquisition, air conditioning Gildemeister Hall, site work, landscaping and parking and utilities.

The only request that was recommended

to the legislature was the \$164,721 for repair and betterment and preventive maintenance.

Winona State was not the only victim of rejected proposals by the Minnesota Legislative Building Commission. Each of the other state colleges received similar cuts in their requests for funds.

Bemidji State College received a \$2,178,400 recommendation as compared to their original \$5,993,400 request. Mankato State College's recommendation was \$1,520,652 as opposed to their \$4,422,652 request. Moorhead State College received a \$4,108,331 recommendation from their \$5,797,331 request. St. Cloud Col-

lege's request of \$8,967,319 was cut to a \$3,493,319 recommendation while Southwest State College received a \$318,541 recommendation from their \$3,686,041 request.

The only major building projects to receive recommended funding from the commission were the business classroom building at Bemidji State, a maintenance building at Mankato State, a classroom arts building at Moorhead State, and an administration orientation building at St. Cloud State.

The \$63.2 million building budget that was recommended is one of the smallest in recent years. The 1971 legislature ap-

proved a \$104 million allocation while in 1969, \$139 million was approved.

Delbert Anderson, chairman of the committee feels that the cutbacks reflect the decline of enrollments in higher education.

The most drastic cut by the commission was in trimming the University of Minnesota's request from \$112 million to \$39 million of which \$32.2 million is to be used for a health science complex. The junior colleges received a \$2.1 million recommendation.

Ray K. Amundson, assistant to the president, state that, "We're not to surprised to hear about this cut."

Faculty Senate to hold open meeting

The Faculty Senate will be holding an open meeting Thursday to discuss President DuFresne's recent proposal to the Senate.

In an appearance before a special meeting of the Senate, President DuFresne informed the group that he was going to appoint a special advisory group to assist him with faculty reductions.

The group is to consist of eight persons. One is to be selected from the Faculty Senate, one from the Student Senate, one from the grad council, and one from the Academic Affairs Committee. Three faculty-at-large and one more student at-large will also be appointed.

The Senate met in their regular meeting on Thursday, January 25 and decided

to defer action on the matter. Reasons given for the deferment include wanting to wait until the master contract is available for all faculty, which should be in a month or so because they do not want to go against the contract. Another reason was that the faculty was never contacted prior to the President's proposal.

The proposal will be aired at the Thursday meeting with all faculty invited to be there. The meeting will be at 4:00 p.m. in the PAC auditorium.

Faculty members who will not be able to attend but wish to air their views on the matter are asked to submit written reactions. Any faculty members with alternate proposals are encouraged to submit it either in writing or orally.

SACC, Up&Co.

Merger vote is Thursday

The Student Senate tabled action once again on the proposed merger between the Student Activities Coordinating Committee and the Union Program Council. Action is supposed to come up before the Senate once again at their meeting Thursday in Dining Rooms F & G at 4:00 p.m.

According to Chuck Zane, "I think it would be better for the student body as a whole to have one committee that would handle all of the social events. The purpose of the SACC is to coordinate all of the committees on campus and they really don't function that way any more."

He went on to add, "years ago we just had one type of committee and I felt at that time things were going a lot smoother than they are now. A lot of schools are going to it. Bemidji State is the most recent one."

Members of the SACC and Up and Company oppose the action because they feel that their committees are doing the pur-

poses they were set up for.

According to the committee structure, the function of the Student Activities Coordinating Committee is to assist in planning and coordinating all student social functions of the college and to recommend policies."

The program council works with the Union, and according to the Union constitution, its purpose is to provide a center for social, cultural, and recreational program and services for Winona State College students, faculty staff, alumni and guests; to provide opportunities in social responsibility and leadership; to supplement college instruction by developing high ideals of college spirit, citizenship, and private life; and to strengthen bonds of friendship among all members of the college community.

The Senate will act on this and other business at their Thursday meeting.



STUDENTS WILL SOON have their very own lounge in Somsen. The room is across from the Student Affairs office on first floor Somsen and will be open for student use hopefully by the end of the quarter. The room has recently been repainted and as soon as the vending machines have been installed and the furniture has arrived, it will be turned over to the students for their use.



Around the State

BEMIDJI

The Northern Student, the Bemidji State College student newspaper, will once again publishing but this time only one issue a week. The staff went on strike Nov. 9 over the payment of the student editors and others on the staff.

MANKATO

The MSC Student Senate passed a resolution wanting to mobilize the student power to form a student union with every member of MSC as a member.

A slowing enrollment decrease at MSC was indicated in winter quarter enrollment figures.

Three campus organizations have proposed a two and a half day leadership training program available from National Leadership Methods, a national leadership training organization.

Three building projects on the MSC campus have been frozen.

The senate union is advocating that students put off registering for spring quarter, hoping to use the withheld tuition as a lever against college officials who wish to increase tuition.

MOORHEAD

Moorhead's proposed constitution was aired at open hearings in the past few weeks.

The Senate reversed an earlier decision and decided to accept a revised motion to cooperate with the Student Union Programming Board with regard to the fast that was held on inaugural day.

Johnny Cash appeared in concert along with his wife June Carter last week.

ST. CLOUD

Fifteen members of the Journeymen outings club camped outside the Atwood student center

overnight in two degree weather last week.

The vote on the new all-college constitution will have to be done over because several parts were invalidated.

The Atwood Board of Governors will initiate an Experimental College by offering classes in 16 areas ranging from crocheting, stereo purchasing and care, car maintenance, dorm room decoration, hair care, insurance and investments, and different types of cooking.

SOUTHWEST STATE COLLEGE

The Student Senate recommended to the All-College Senate and Administration that grades below a "C" not be recorded if a student so desired and they also requested a revision of the policy of transferring both grades of a repeated course.

The new Student Center was the victim of a fire which started when a tarp blew over one of the building lights. No damage was done.

Meditation lecture offered

The Student' International Meditation Society will present a free introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi on Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in Dining Rooms C and D.

Paul Wildes, an instructor in Transcendental Meditation will present the lecture.

Theory of games course to be offered

WSC Ass't. Prof. of English Paul Grawe has announced an experimental seminar to meet on Wednesday nights starting Feb. 13 called "Introduction to the Theory of Games." Many departments, Grawe said, have already applied game theory to their own fields. The experimental seminar will try to talk about games inside the outside academy.

Students enrolled in the course will spend one arranged lab period per week investigating chess and other games of the student's choice, games ranging from Monopoly and poker to the Japanese

board game Go, which has recently become popular in the United States. During the weekly night class sessions, students will hear professors from many fields discuss their academic interests about games and will discuss readings on games and game theories drawn from many fields.

The seminar will carry three hours' credit. It will meet every Wednesday evening, except for spring vacation, between Feb. 13 and April 25. Lab sections will be arranged to fit individual schedules. Students will be divided into lab "groups" which will jointly explore given game topics.

"As man has gained more leisure time, the idea of games has become ever more important to society. And the more we find

out about games, the more we find that games supply interesting answers and intriguing questions about man's other activities. Some writers have even suggested that what makes man unique in the biological world is that he is the 'game-playing animal' or, perhaps more accurately, 'the professional game-player among animals,' Grawe says.

Grawe promises that the course will divide equally between learning more about games like chess and considering the questions and insights games reveal about the nature of man. Further information about the course can be obtained at the English department, ext. 2068. Registration will take place at the first class meeting in the game room off the Smog.

History dept. offers Nazi Germany course

In response to requests Professor Mishark will offer a special course in the spring quarter entitled, "Hitler and Nazi Germany" (History 417G). The four-credit course will meet at noon on Monday through Thursday, and has no prerequisites. Students who have taken modern Germany can take this course for credit. If interested, please contact Professor Mishark or the history office so that he can have some idea of how many plan to enroll.

This course is not part of the history department's regular offerings, and there are no plans to repeat it.

Placement news

Interviews on Campus
Week of Feb. 12
Placement Bureau
110 Gildemeister

Non-Teaching

Monday - Feb. 12 - Tri County Hospital at Whitehall, Wis. Interviewing seniors in nursing.

Tuesday - Feb. 13 - Sears, Roebuck & Co. Interviewing seniors interested in applying for retail management training with Sears; any major.

Tuesday - Feb. 13 - AAA (American Automobile Association). Interviewing for position of Membership Representative.

Wednesday - Feb. 14 - Oscar Mayer & Co. Interviewing for pre-management training, sales, accounting, production management.

Wednesday - Feb. 14 - Prudential. Interested in talking with graduating seniors for position as sales representative of the company. Also interested in talking with juniors in regard to part-time work.

Registered, qualified and interested seniors should check with the Placement Bureau for an ap-

pointment as soon as possible.

TEACHING

Wednesday - Feb. 14 - Racine, Wis.

Anticipated needs -- teaching areas of: elementary, general science, industrial arts, library science, life science, mathematics, physical science, special education.

Graduating seniors interested in being considered by Racine, and registered with the Placement Bureau, should stop at the Bureau as soon as possible.

Classifieds

Classified ad rates: \$1 for first 15 words. Each additional word \$.05. All ads should be submitted to 101 Phelps or call 457-2158. Ads must be paid in advance.

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Winonan

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WSC debate team 2nd in East tourney

Winona State College's debate team tied for second in overall competition at the Bowdoin College Invitational Collegiate Debating Tournament in Brunswick, Maine.

In the junior division the team of Alicia Smith and Dave Galchutt were 6-2 as they advanced to the finals. To get there, they defeated Iona College of New York 3-0 in the quarter finals, and the U.S. Military Academy at West Point 3-0 in the semi-finals. In the finals they were defeated by George Mason University of Fairfax, Va. The Smith-Galchutt team won second place in the novice division.

The varsity team of Kevin Brooks and Tim Stoltman narrowly missed the finals. This was the first tournament this year that they didn't advance to the finals.

The team of Mary O'Neill and Doug Hamper garnered a 4-4 record in their competition. Neither of them has ever debated before

this year.

WSC recently participated in the LaCrosse Tournament where they tied for third in sweepstakes with Macalaster College. Anoka-Ramsey placed first.

The varsity team of Brooks and Stoltman place third in the finals while the novice team of Smith and Galchutt placed third in their division. Thirty-four colleges participated in the competition.

Brice Wilkinson, coach of the debate team said, "I believe that the team of Galchutt and Smith is the finest novice team I've ever coached. They will be entered in the Novice National Championships in Chicago. I believe they will credibly represent WSC."

"We were pleased to participate in the exclusive Bowdoin Invitational because none of them had ever heard of WSC but now all of them have. I guess the only thing we're sorry about is that we didn't win first."

"It was a real experience com-

peting with Ivy League and top notch New England schools. Since WSC was the furthest team we received free board and reduced entry fee."

The next competition for the debate team will be Feb. 23-24 when they host the WSC Sugarloaf Classic.

Positions open on Winonan

Positions are now open and more positions will be opening spring quarter on the Winonan staff.

Anyone who is interested in some aspect of the Winonan is encouraged to contact Connie Davis, editor, at Phelps 101, on Wednesday night from 8 until 10 or all Friday afternoon.

Remember, it is your paper.

IRHC comments

This week's IRHC meeting consisted of business activities which usually do not prove to be very interesting to the reader, but a few high points will be reported on.

The topic of visitation again was raised. On Jan. 31, 1973 a memo to all necessary personnel was received from Mr. Mariner, Housing Director, concerning Sheehan and Conway's recommendation of 24 hour visitation. It read:

"Effective today, the office for student housing will require the residence hall staff and the hall councils to accept the responsibility for enforcement of the Conway and Sheehan 24 hour guest plan until June 10, 1973."

The remaining halls submitted their requested visitation policies and these will be sent to Mr. Mari-

ner also.

Our Open Meeting was discussed in terms of Pro's and Con's and it was decided that when need arises we will schedule another meeting.

Ed Packer, Morey Shepard's president, reported on the bus trip recently taken to the Twin Cities area by approximately 80 residents of Morey Shepard. This trip was co-sponsored by IRHC and was felt to be quite beneficial as floor unity has increased.

A new Committee under heads Dave Lemmerman and Diane Heaney has been established to coordinate further Programming activities. Any suggestions are welcome, as we would like to put the students money to the best use possible.

Al Scharmer, 424 Morey
Bruce Zadach, 424 Morey

Students invited to President's Ball

Mrs. W.L.S. Christensen, chairman for the WSC President's Ball, would like to remind students that they are cordially invited to attend the gala affair, scheduled for February 17, at the Student Union. There will be a reduced price for students, which will include the prime ribs of beef gourmet dinner, and dancing to Les Fields and his Turkey River All Stars, a dixieland jazz band that has developed an enthusiastic following in the area. Students may phone Mrs. Tim Morris or Mrs. Ruth R. Lucas regarding tickets. Reservations must be made no later than Feb. 10.

As has been previously mentioned, the decorations this year will center around a presidential theme. WSC, historically significant as the oldest teacher's college west of the Mississippi, has had ten presidents so far, and pictures of all ten will be in Kryzsko Commons in the display case. The ballroom itself will be decorated with presidents of the U.S., since this is an inaugural year, according to Mrs. Jack L. Pickett, chairman of decorations. In addition, flags of the various

states will be displayed clustered on standards at entrance ways and near the bandstand.

WSC fraternity and sorority members have offered their help for checking and parking services. Alph Xi Delta members Kay Juelson, Sue Hudgen, Bonnie Gredon and Zona Wood will handle the coat checking department, and Ken Peterson, social chairman of Sigma Tau Gamma, says the Sigma Tau's will manage the parking activities, as they did last year.

Satori requests

The Satori, the college literary publication, invites all students and faculty to submit original poetry, artwork, and short prose. The submission deadline is Feb. 9.

Turn in all material to the Satori Room Gildemeister 320, or to any staff member, or to Mr. Urbanski.

The Satori needs your talents.

Humane Society

The Winona County Humane Society, a recent project, has been undertaken "to protect the animals in Winona and surrounding areas. There are countless animals, grown ones as well as puppies, and kittens, dumped anywhere and left to die. They need help, through us, those who care", said two members of the board of directors, Dr. Mel Doner and Charlotte McVey.

The society is presently trying

to raise money for a shelter for these animals.

"We as members of the board of directors, would like to ask for the help of the students who want to do their share in making the time shorter to get that shelter for the abandoned."

A one year membership to the society is one dollar, but a donation of any size would be greatly appreciated.

Dear Nona,

Can something be done about the food in the cafeteria? Everything tastes the same - chicken tastes like hamburger, jello tastes

like hamburger, and even the desserts taste like hamburger. And today at lunch my peanut butter and jelly sandwich tasted strangely like hamburger. Help!

Hates Hamburger

Dear H.H.,

Don't blame the cooks for this. They've got to cook up whatever the government gives them. And with all the cutbacks in government spending, I doubt if you'll be eating any steak this quarter. The cooks probably have the mid-quarter slump just like all the rest of us, and therefore they aren't taking pains to disguise the hamburger as well as they usually do. If you're really getting desperate, invest in a cheap popcorn popper. You can cook just about anything from soup to nuts in it. Happy eating!

Nona

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editorials opinions

"Southwest Six" to fight administration

Last week this office received a letter from the Southwest Minnesota State College Faculty Association asking for support from this end of the state for their faculty members who received the non-renewal notices. The entire faculty association has decided to support the "Southwest Six" who are choosing to fight the administration on this issue.

The letter is printed here in its entirety:

In the course of the resolution of last year's staffing crises, President Bellows of Southwest Minnesota State College accepted and signed as policy for the institution, a measure passed by our governing All College Senate which provided that all faculty members affected by staffing decisions for the 1973-1974 Academic Year be notified by April 15, 1972. On December 15, 1972, seven second-year faculty members were given notices of non-renewal effective at the end of the 1972-1973 academic year. On the basis of the statewide Faculty Association's (IFPC) attorney's opinion that the President is the agent of the board who can make binding policy that does not contradict State College Board rules, as this policy does not, six of the seven faculty members have decided to fight this violation of their rights. The Southwest Faculty Association has decided to support the six to the full extent of its resources and to raise additional monies on our Campus to defray legal costs. We are writing to ask for your moral and financial support for the Southwest Six because the issues raised by this outlaw action affect students and faculty on every campus.

In order to contest this injustice committed by the college administration with at least the tacit approval of the Chancellor's office, before the State College Board and if necessary, in the courts, the Southwest Six may well incur heavy legal costs. The struggle they are waging,

however, is not just for themselves, for their jobs and for their families, but for all of us faculty and students at each state college. The issues at stake involve the very future of college governance and the meaning of democratic participation in that governance. If our administration wins on this issue, it will mean that in the future administrators may violate any rule democratically arrive at and accepted by them whenever it becomes inconvenient to abide by it. It will mean that the faculty and students are bound by policies but not the administrators. Finally, it means an administrator can illegally abrogate what few protections faculty have acquired in order to terminate whomsoever he wishes. This comes at a time when the concept of tenure is being eroded.

As the economic noose tightens and Chancellor Mitau's demands for higher body counts on every campus increase we can expect to see more serious violations of rules and rights in new future. It is for this reason that we must fight NOW on this issue. To avoid a confrontation today is to embolden the lawbreaker's tomorrow. Remember next week or next month it may be a faculty member on your campus whose rights will be violated.

We ask you to give generously to the Southwest Faculty Association Legal Defense Fund so that we may defend your rights and ours. All funds not expended at Southwest will be used to assist in the defense of other victims of Administrative outlawry on State College Campuses. Surely Ben Franklin's admonition that if do not hang together, we will surely hang separately has never been more appropriate. Please make out checks and address letters of support to the Southwest Faculty Association Legal Defense Fund.

T.C. RADZIALOWSKI

Chairman of Legal Defense Fund

A smile is a frown turned bass-ackwards.

By-line

By Rick Graf

It seems that communist leaders can be inept at making public statements too.

A classic in American politics is the former Secretary of Defense's statement: "The mission was a success." Remember that? Even though the mission to free American POW's failed to free them, Laird still called it a success.

Now that the cease-fire has been reached, it seems that the communist leaders

are out to show the world what they can do.

Soviet leaders have called the cease-fire a victory for the North Vietnamese. Premier Chou En-lai has hailed the cease-fire "a great victory for China's Vietnamese allies."

To infer a victory from a cease-fire agreement makes as much sense as Laird's statement.

While all of Southeast Asia is setting on a sand foundation, such statements do not help build a more concrete one.

Dear Rog,

You aren't going to believe this - so let's just say I made it all up.

Somewhere - far off - a sound calling. (a) alarm clock, (b) door bell, (c) phone, (d) all of the above. Left eye opens. Sees digital AM/FM alarm clock: 2:30 a.m. Eliminate choice (a). More waves of waking wash the shores of my mind. It's choice (c). Grumble and stumble to the phone.

"Hello?" in a three percent friendly voice.

"This is the CIA. Because of recent Federal cutbacks in spending we've had to be more selective in our phone taps and we regret to inform you that you no longer warrant our attention."

"Wrong number!" in a 97% unfriendly voice.

"WHAT!!!" It had rung again.

"On July 18, 1969 you showed up the wrong night at a church hall in Gary, Indiana, with a bottle in hand for a bring-your-own party and interrupted an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting."

Silence at both ends.

"Look," I said, "There are hundreds of people who know that!"

"On the morning of June 7, 1970 while aboard the USS NEVERSAIL you neglected to put a belt on your bellbottoms and they fell down while saluting at morning colors."

"All right. . . who are you?"

"I told you. CIA. Do you want more examples? I could go back to grade school when you glued together one of Miss Dixon's books!"

"Suppose, just suppose, you are who you say you are - why call me?"

"It is our policy to notify people of phone tap disconnects."

"Why tell me now! It's after two in the morning!"

"Well. . . you see. . . those Federal cutbacks I mentioned? Phone rates go down after eleven at night."

"Ok. . . OK. Just tell me why I don't rate a phone tap anymore?"

"It's not that you are exactly as clean as the driven snow, just not important enough. Despite the unpatriotic connotations, it is pretty bad when the highlight of your life is your pants falling down! Look, I've still got a lot of calls to make and I don't know if the phone line is safe, so I best say good-bye."

"Like Hell!! You call a guy up in the middle of the night and say he isn't important enough to. . . to. . . well that's one helluva thing to say!"

"You can be reinstated by a petition of one hundred wanted criminals. You can call me in the morning about the details if you wish. Just call the Eagle Lake Camp and ask for the guy in the WWI camouflage Army tent. Cutbacks you know. Tents and pay phones are cheaper for us. Good night!"

The phone went dead. I left it off the hook and went to bed, hoping that in the morning I would find this all a dream. It wasn't. I went through the entire day limping with a bruised ego.

Regards,

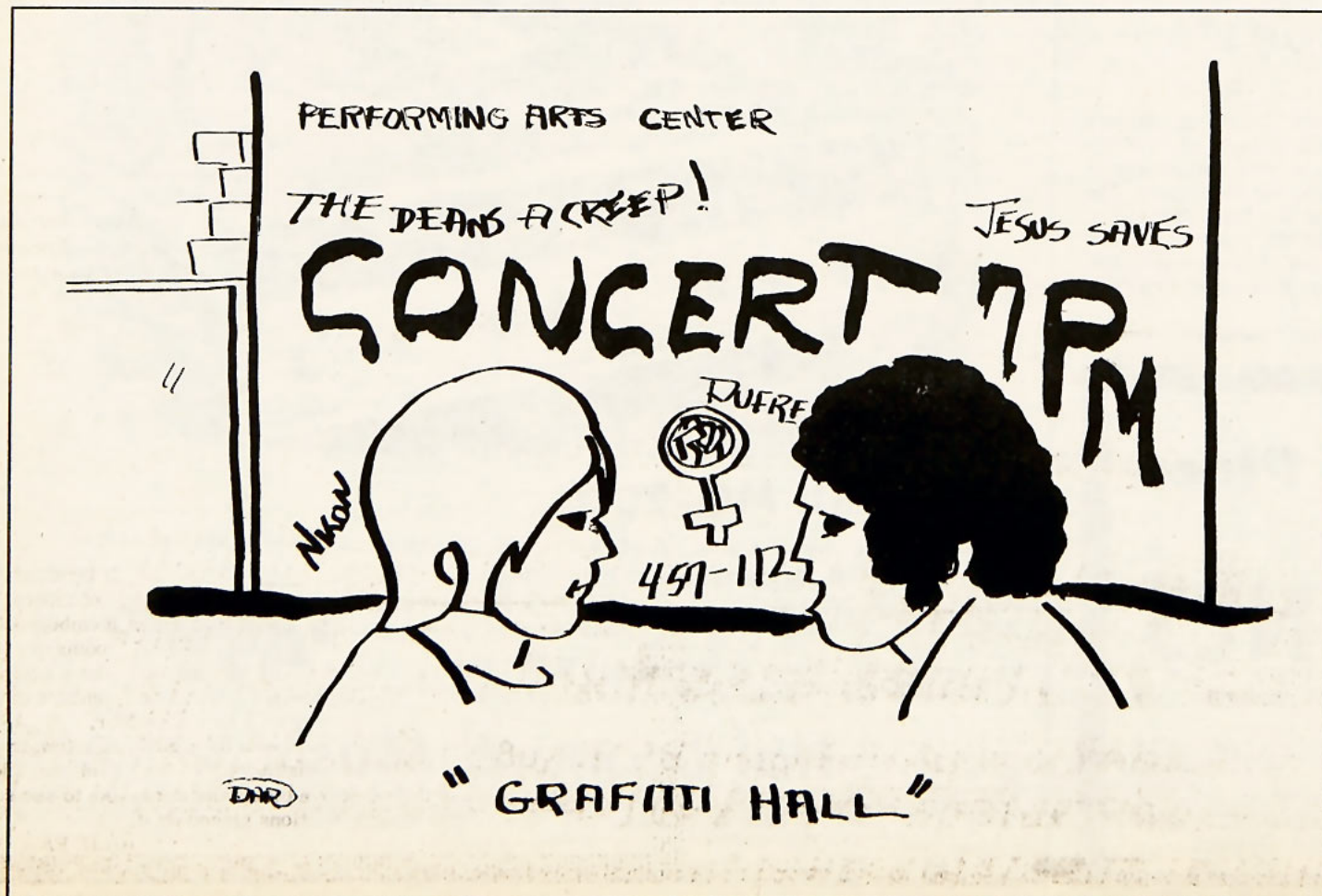
STEVE



By Terry Olson

For the past week this columnist has put together a few consumer tips that may be helpful to fellow students. So read on and find them out.

The first one involves the Winona State Bookstore. Many times a students may



wonder why a book for a particular class is not available. Usually the bookstore then gets the cursing out. However, more often than not, the blame for the shortage should be placed upon the instructor of the particular class. Quite often the instructor has turned in the order late or has not turned in the order at all. When that happens Dick usually has to make a wild guess and hopefully come up with the correct amount. The Bookstore Committee tried to solve this problem by passing a resolution requesting that department chairpersons be responsible for prodding the instructors in the departments to get their orders in on time. Needless to say, the faculty senate turned down the resolution. So until the faculty senate accepts the resolution or instructors get off their asses and get the orders in on time shortages will continue to occur.

On another subject. If you are planning to do any traveling this summer, do the ticket buying and tour arrangements yourself. In a recent study Sylvia Porter found that a perspective traveler can save ten to fifteen percent from the rate travel agencies charge if they do the work themselves.

Back to the bookstore again. This writer found that if the bookstores at St. Mary's or St. Theresa's have the same texts the WSC store has they are usually five to ten percent cheaper. Since no further investigating was done this writer has no explanation for the findings. So if you must purchase new books next quarter and want to save some cash,

take a trip to the St. Mary's or St. Theresa's bookstores. If they have the texts needed buy them there. Get there early though as those two stores do not generally have as large of a supply as does our bookstore.

And now to conclude these ramblings this writer will relate something that happened to him last evening.

Tempo Discount Store has a big sale going on. My fiancée and I made up a list of ten items for their ad and then went out to the store to purchase them.

After searching for about a half hour for the ten items we found out that only two were in stock. Then we searched for a clerk to see if the other eight pieces of merchandise were anywhere around. After finally finding a clerk in the store we found that our search was in vain. Tempo did not have the advertised items.

It seems, after a quick study, that this situation happens quite often. A store will advertise particular items at bargain prices simply as a come on to get the buyer in their store. Then the store will advise the shopper purchase a piece of merchandise just like the sale item not in supply. However the "just like item" is usually not on sale, thus having a higher price tag.

So if you ever run into that situation complain to the store manager and do not buy anything. If enough people do that the stores in town will be forced to be a bit more honest in their advertising if a lack of personal ethics is causing them to be dishonest.

meant the imagination and intelligence of what I feel is the majority of the students and; 3) has given the parents of future students another reason to decide against this institution as the College to which the intrust the education of their children.

We, the readers and members of the College Community, have a right to expect more than the aimless meanderings of such frustrated mutterings that we have been allowed to peruse to the

present time. The literary genre that we have been subjected to from the editorial columns seems to prove once again that any idiot can destroy a work that has taken years to build, but it takes responsible craftsmanship to improve that work.

In the future please desist from the drivel and strive for more substantial fare which seems, by any stretch of the imagination, to be legion.

JOHN WERA

Different attitudes toward flag

Terry Olson's recent response to the flag-burning incident on campus, in which he questions the propriety of the act, deserves further comment.

First, I would like to point out that while the flag ideally stands for America in general, in reality there are sharply different attitudes toward it. For an older generation that has experience World War II the flag inspires memories of the sense of unity and purpose Americans felt while fighting Germany and Japan. For them, to desecrate the flag is to flout the suffering and sacrifice of thousands of people in a just cause. Since the Vietnam war, however, this sense of unity and purpose has disappeared as the country becomes divided; consequently, the younger generation that has grown up with the war has a far more realistic view of the flag.

Younger people are not necessarily less patriotic because they burn a flag. Most of the thousands who have protested the war, racism, and injustice believe passionately in the ideals this country was based on. But they have seen politicians and preachers use the flag against them in an effort to make them seen "un-American." Dissenters have been told to "love it or leave it." Thus dissenters--thousands of them--have been denied a flag, or have come to see the flag as a tool used to justify special interests. When the flag is wrapped around one part

of American thinking and is used to exclude a considerable alternate point of view, the flag no longer stands for America but for special interests.

I think we should give the flag back to all Americans. Dissenters shouldn't have to love it or leave it; America is as much their country as anyone's. We should be wary of the ways the government--a handful or two of individuals--use the flag to impose their will on the many. Until we discover a new viable purpose and identity that can unify the nation, the flag will be claimed by special interests and therefore will have little meaning as a national symbol.

While the recent flag-burning may have upset some people, the action was not an attempt by one individual to symbolically destroy America, but a dramatic and collective request by conscientious individuals that the flag regain its meaning. It is no accident that word "purification" is derived from a Greek word meaning "fire", for the Greeks understood that fire purifies. The little fire on the campus lawn was a small but healthy response to the disease that has infected the heart and mind of America for the past ten years, and efforts to put down the flag-burners only will make the disease spread.

E. DeGRAZIA
Assistant Prof. of English

JEROME

by
Jerome
Christensen

Wonder of wonders; miracle of miracles....people are reading what I'm writing, even though it is in the WINONAN. People are even reacting to what I'm writing. Equally amazing. So I feel impelled to react back.

Let me make one thing perfectly clear from the start. I am content with what I have written and have no intention of retracting a single apostrophe. In fact, since it apparently got more than several people somewhat upset, I am pleased as punch to be responsible for it. I thrive on controversy.

First I would direct a reply to Steve, my semi-anonymous rival who shares this page or one quite near it with me. I would ask you to reread my past columns a bit more carefully and what you have perceived as an inconsistency will not be there. If you recall, I was critical of symbolic protest tactics when applied to issues that the protestors could resolve in a way favorable to their point of view if they were willing to work at it. I defended the symbolic protest of policies that were beyond the effective power of the protestors. In short, what I said was that the action must fit the issue, and that different issues demand different tactics. Feel better now?

I would like to compliment A.B. for his well-written reply to my column on the pig roast which appeared in Monday's WINONA DAILY NEWS. Specifically I want to thank him for reprinting the original article, the increased readership flatters me. If those of you who are not in the habit of reading our local Daily Planet are curious, there's a copy in Maxwell Library, you know the building across the street from Somsen?

And now about last week's column. It taught me one thing. A person can call the president whatever he wants, but if you treat you-know-what (s*e*x*--shh,

don't tell anyone I mentioned it) with less than awed reverence you're in trouble. Burn the flag, but don't mention making love. Some people have either implied or bluntly stated that by discussing this most natural of all activities in print, using words and an attitude that is most common to all but a few of us, I was single pennedly going to destroy Winona State College and most likely all of western civilization.

That point of view is warped. A reflection of the sick, anti-human repression that so permeates our lives and our society. There is something very basically wrong with a society that condones and even glorifies the most inhuman, bestial acts of violence; that lives by the principle of competition, but classifies the sensuous pleasures of sex as "smut". Something is equally perverted about people who defend such a view.

To me sex is fun. Its not sacred, or vulgar. It's natural and human and being so is not above or below being openly discussed or poked fun at. In doing so, the language used should be the language of the people. I don't know anyone who constantly talks about sex in clinical terms. To write in such terms would make me look like a pompous gluteus maximus. That resemblance comes easily enough to me, I don't have to force it with the words I use.

So if you were offended I'm far from sorry. If you were insulted, tough luck. If you think I've destroyed this college and contributed to the destruction of civilized moral standards, I'm complimented. If they are that easily demolished, there must have been something wrong with them to start with. I guess then, your telling me I've been right all long.

Next week, back to the normal polemic. If I don't get axed first.

Asks for class

Jerome, the only point your article made last week was that you desperately need a course in vocabulary, grammar, and common sense. If you were attempting to stress a point to the "Head Honchoes" as you call them, obviously you

failed with your distasteful selection of words.

Strive for a little class, Jerome. With writing like that you'll never make Playboy's staff.

MIKE RICO

Why limit freedom?

Jerome's article of January 30th only served to demonstrate his disrespect for anything and anyone, including himself. His attitude is not "normal," it is sick.

But that is beside the issue. Why should such glorious freedom be limited to the privileged few who attend college? Why not have total freedom for everyone? Just think, no restricting laws or

policemen, freedom for drunks, for pot-heads, for vandals, for thieves, for assaulters. And what would be the result? Freedom for no one.

A far fetched illustration? Not really, because 24-hour visitation, in effect, turns the hallway of a dorm into a public street.

VERA SKANSE

Resents Jerome's reference

What Jerome Christensen chooses to do with his evenings and 24-hour visitation rights is entirely up to him.

However, I deeply resent his reference to the 23 students who didn't vote for 24-hour visitation in some undescribed election he sited. He called them "hard cord Jesus Creeps and other oddities of nature."

It's unfortunate that Mr. Christensen is so short-sighted as to think that anyone who would like some visitation restrictions is something akin to a pervert. Perhaps

these 23 people recall incidents that have been a direct result of liberal visitation, such as finding members of the opposite sex in their washrooms or having members of the opposite sex come home late at night with their neighbors drunk, pounding on everyone's door.

Regardless of my feelings toward 24-hour visitation, I don't feel we should ridicule those who would like to see some restrictions placed on it.

JULIE FASCHING

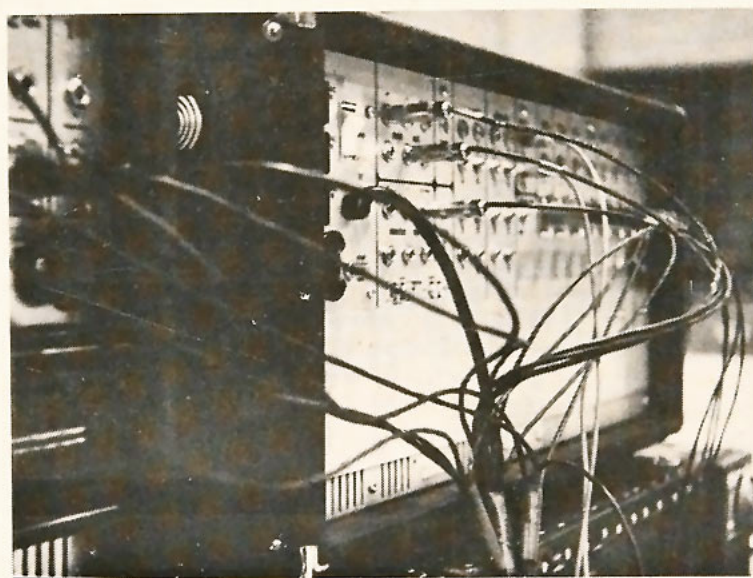
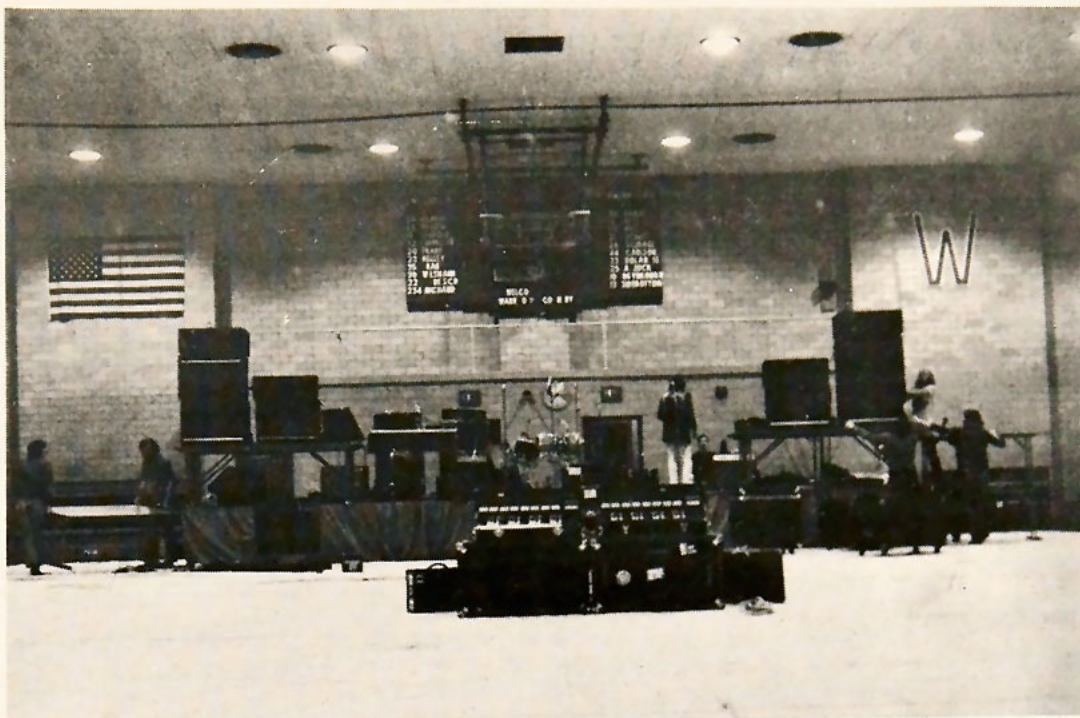
letters

Readers have rights

In Mr. Christensen's last writing he has by way of his sweeping generaliza-

tions attempted to: 1) indict the administration as fools; 2) insulted and de-

Backstage at the



Terry Carlson photos.



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A. ALEXANDER

98 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y.

WHAT'S ON?

Bowling Tourney

The All College Bowling Tournament, sponsored by Up & Company, will be held on Sunday, Feb. 18 from 12:00 to 3:30 p.m. Including Mixed Doubles, Scotch, and Kick bowling, the tournament entry fee is 10¢ for the use of the shoes. Trophies will be awarded. Sign up at the Union desk by next Wednesday, Feb. 14.

Newman Center

Myron Smith of the Health and Physical Education department will speak tonight about "The Athletic Program and Its Future." He will speak in the upstairs of the Newman Center at 8:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi sorority at 465 West fifth initiated four new sisters the week of Jan. 22-25. The new sisters are: Linda Bothwell of St. Paul; Hollie Briggs of Houston; Robyn Rediske of St. Paul; and Mary K. Roby of Bloomington.

Kappa Delta Pi initiation held

Gamma Tau Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi held its winter initiation and banquet Tuesday evening, Jan. 16, at Kryzsko Commons. This national honor fraternity in education welcomed twenty-three new members. The newly-initiated members include Faythe Anderson, Lucinda Austad, Joan Broadwater, Patti Collins, Karen Costa, Vicki Ebert, Margo Erickson, Gwen Ganun, John Hartwig, Catherine Ingvalson, Lynette Krage, Linda Martin, Kathleen McElrath, Kathryn Prudoehl, Cindy Scrabeck, Sarah Smith, Beverly Spande, Nancy Speltz, Charles Steier, Philip Strom, Rodney Urtel, Karen Weis, and Robyn Wood.

The ceremony was conducted by officers--Darold Klindworth, president; Barbara Bayer, vice president; Marion Siewert, Secretary; Donald Blahnik, treasurer; Barbara Ihrke, Historian; and Miss Floretta Murray, Counselor. Following the ceremony a banquet

and small business meeting were held. The evening was concluded by the entertainment of the Die Meister Singers, a local barber-shop quartet.

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta has initiated six new pledges from the 1972 fall pledge class. The new initiates are: Mary Fitzsimmons, Waseca, freshman; Bonnie Greden, Altura, junior; Sue Hudgens, Davenport, Iowa, junior; Kim Kearney, Owatonna, freshman; Debbie Lobas, Downers Grove, Ill., junior; and Jean Stender, St. Paul, freshman.

The new elected officers of Alpha Xi Delta sorority for 1973 are: president Kay Juelson; vice-president, Debbie Erickson; recording secretary, Mary Moris; treasurer, Ginger Herbst; corresponding secretary, Carol Von Feldt; historian, Sue Hudgens; membership chairman, Maureen Murphy; and pledge trainer, Sandy Kin-kaid.

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Grass Roots concert

By Connie Davis
And Terry Carlson

When the Grass Roots appeared on stage in Memorial Hall last Sunday evening before an estimated crowd of 3000 persons, an unimaginable number of hours of planning and work had gone into the event. What appeared to be an effortless hour of entertainment was in reality the culmination of many hours work on the part of Grass Roots personnel and staff.

The band had just flown into Winona from a concert in Bemidji, one of the more than 200 concerts they play every year. And they were feverishly unloading the many crates of equipment the group uses during their concerts.

Equipment for the five-member band travels by truck from one engagement to the next, while the band members and managers nearly always fly. If concert times are extremely close together, the group may hire equipment from a local

business.

While the WSC Vet's Club was helping set up the equipment for the Winona State engagement, the artists were testing their guitars, drums, and what-have-you to make certain the desired sound was coming from the massive amplification system in the hall.

With sound checks over, the doors to Memorial Hall were opened, admitting the throngs of students who had been waiting since well before 7:00 p.m. outside. And the band could finally relax for a few minutes before the show.

They sat around downstairs in one of the locker rooms and chatted with the press, greeted old friends who dropped in, and got to know some of those responsible for their being in Winona. The group was also afforded their first opportunity to have a little something to eat, which the SACC had provided for them.

Reed Kailing, with a can of beer in hand, was talking about how he

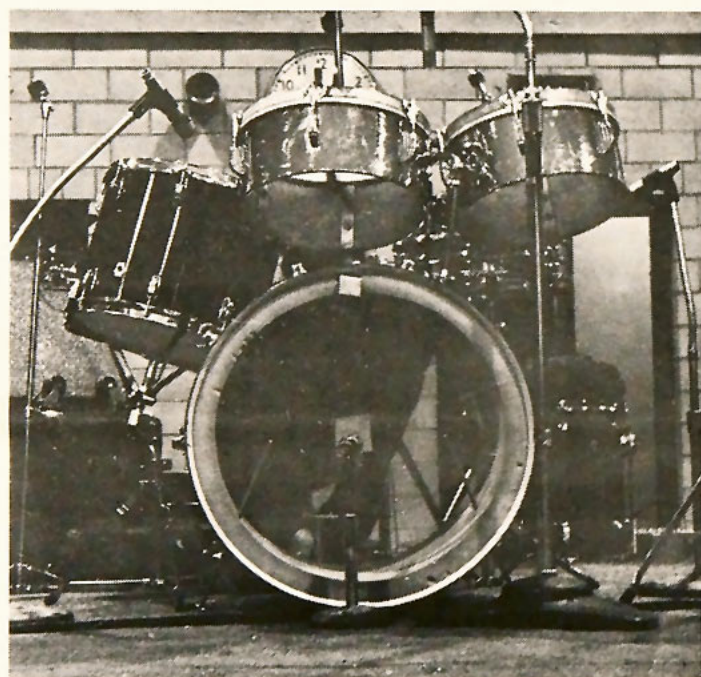
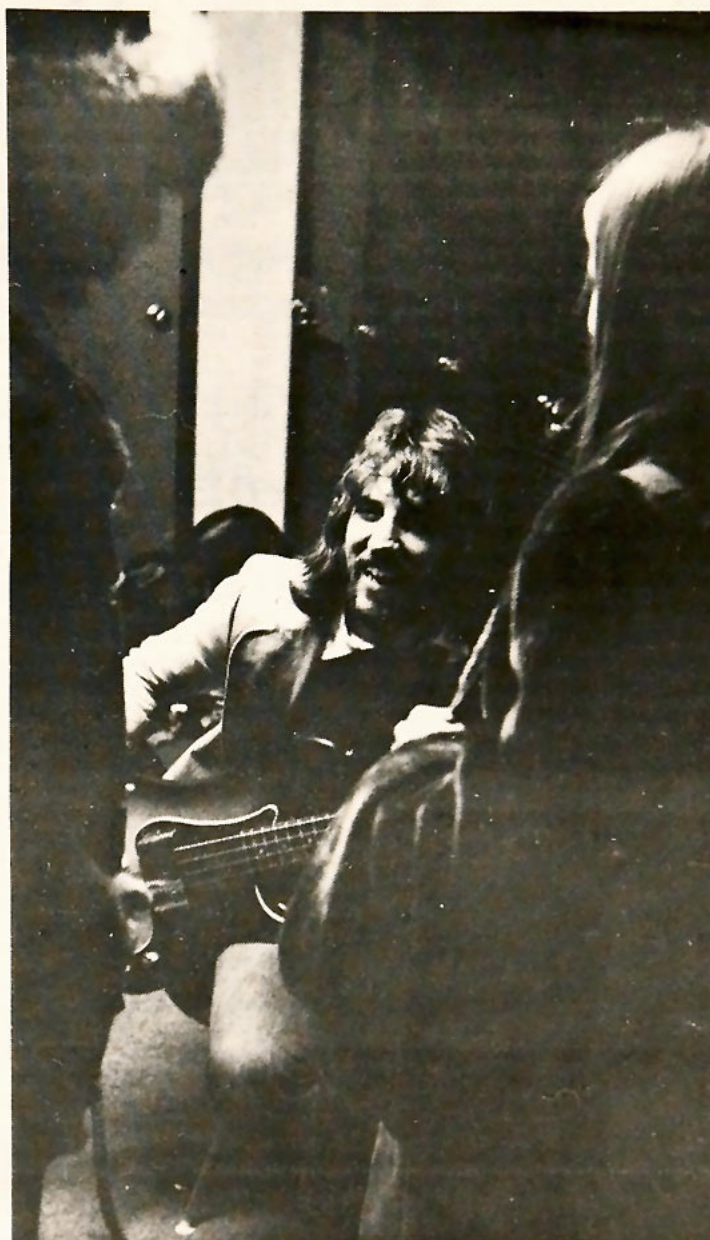
became involved with the Grass Roots. A native of Milwaukee, he left high school and went to Chicago, where he was lucky enough to get into an ABC-TV series. He knew some of the band members while in Chicago, and a year ago, he was able to join the group on guitar.

Meanwhile, upstairs in the hall, the lighting equipment was receiving its final going over, audio was checked one last time, lighting colors were being decided. The hundreds of feet of cable necessary to connect the microphones to amplifiers and speakers was in place, and the two set-up men traveling with the Grass Roots now could only hope and pray that the lights would remain in operating condition (someone didn't pray hard enough) and that no one would trip over the cables.

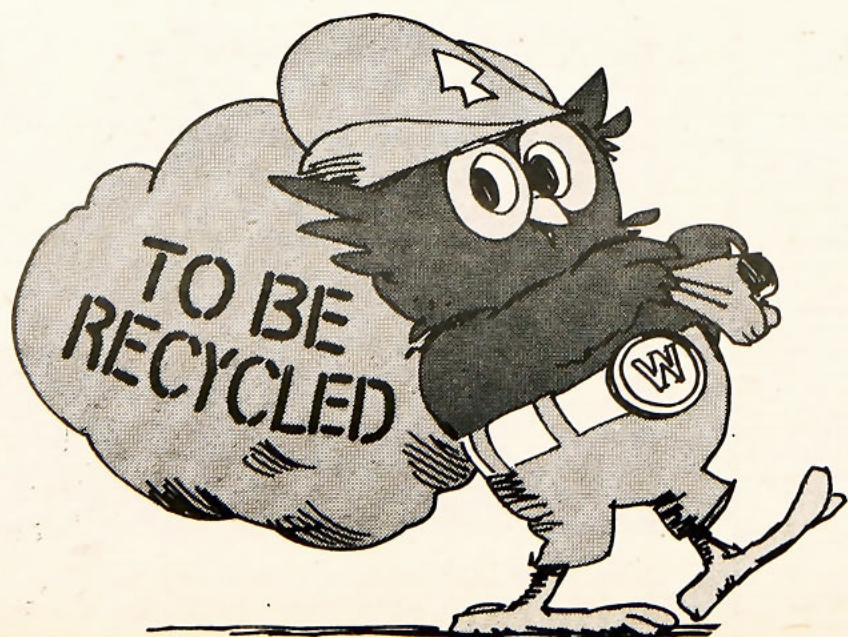
Rob Grill, the lead singer on most Grass Root's songs, was tuning his bass guitar on a special amplifier in the dressing room. Reed asked him to hold it down as some of us were trying to talk. Rob placed his instrument on the floor and asked if that was holding it down far enough. Pure corn, but it released some of the pre-performance tension evident in the room.

Reed, acting as spokesman for the group, said he felt the group is at its best ever. "Before, there were too many musical ideas floating around and it was hard to get it all together." But now, the bandsmen have generally the same ideas for songs they perform.

Finally, after many hours of preparation, the band was getting it all together for their WSC concert. They jumped into their clothes chosen for the show, grabbed their guitars and emerged on stage as the group's press agent shouted into the microphone (perhaps with fingers crossed): "Ladies and Gentlemen, Dunhill recording artists - The Grass Roots!"



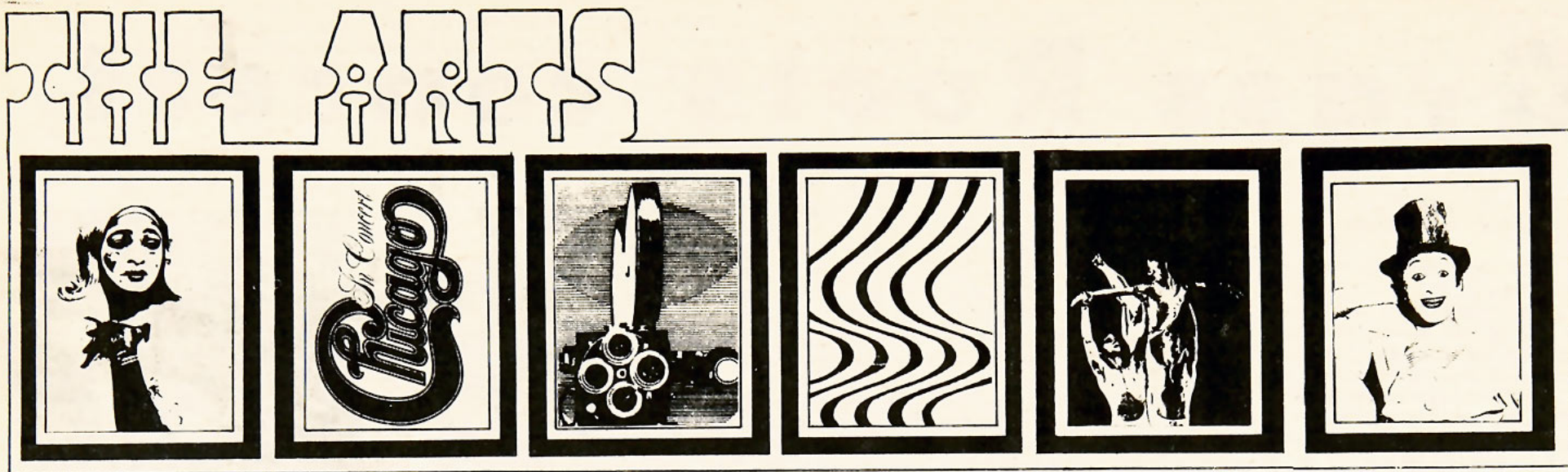
Meet a new friend with an old problem.



Woodsy Owl is the friend. He's the new national symbol for a clean environment. The old problem is pollution. Woodsy's concerned about pollution and the quality of our environment. Each year, every man, woman and child in the United States throws away about one ton of paper, cans and garbage. Woodsy gives a hoot, he'd like us to make useful things from this waste. First, if you use aluminum cans, save them and return them to proper recycling centers...that goes for glass containers too. It can cost almost as much as the original drink to clean up the litter. Work out ways to recycle your old papers too. It costs more to dispose of a large city Sunday paper than it costs to buy it. The problem's a big one. But it can be solved, if we all do our part.

Give a hoot! Don't pollute.

Join Woodsy. Give a hoot. Don't pollute.
Work out ways to make wastes useful.



Come hear Minnesota's OTHER great orchestra

St. Paul Chamber Orchestra in residence here; concert Monday

The Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra, the nation's only resident chamber orchestra, is taking a giant step forward into a new era. They are bridging the gap between the classic traditions of chamber music and the vision Music Director Dennis Russell Davies possesses of chamber music's role in the Twentieth Century.

Consequently, you are in for a very special musical experience as the Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra will be making its 4th annual residency at Winona State

College from February 12 thru 14. During their stay in Winona the chamber orchestra will be holding special classes for all interested students in string, woodwind, brass, conducting and piano. An agenda is now available in the Music office describing the residency and listing the events scheduled.

On Monday, Feb. 12 at 8:15 p.m., the Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra will present a concert in the theatre of the Performing Arts Center. Among the composers you may hear will be Mozart, of course, and Bach and Corelli and

Schubert. But don't be surprised if the program includes Theolunus Monk or Luciano Berio or Charles Ives. You'll hear Davies' interpretations of the great chamber music you know. But you'll also hear him at work with the great moderns.

It is a new era and Dennis Russell Davies welcomes it. He's creating it with the 22 members of the Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra. Mr. Davies will be coming to play. So will the Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra. We hope you'll come, too.

s	m	t	w	t	f	s
T	H	I	S			
		W	E	E	K	

TUESDAY - Women's Gymnastics, St. Cloud, here at 4:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY - LITHUANIA, THE TYPISTS and THE SANDBOX at 8:15 p.m., DBM Open Stage Theatre, PAC / Tri-College Film Group movie, "Ikiru," 7:30 p.m. in Somsen Auditorium / Women's basketball at College of St. Teresa, 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY - MIDTERM (last day to drop classes without Pass/No Credit grade) / Cager's Club Luncheon / HELLO OUT THERE, CURIOUS CHILL and PASSIONELLA at 8:15 p.m., DBM Open Stage Theatre, PAC.

FRIDAY - Three One-Act Plays (same bill as Wednesday) at 8:15 p.m., PAC / Up & Company Outhouse / Wrestling, St. Cloud, here at 7:30 p.m. / Women's basketball at Gustavus, 6:00 p.m.

SATURDAY - Three One-Act Plays (same bill as Thursday) at 8:15 p.m., PAC / SACC Valentine's Dance / Swimming, Bemidji, here at 2:00 p.m. / Basketball at Michigan Tech, 7:30 p.m. / Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity White Rose Banquet.

MONDAY - St. Paul Chamber Orchestra in residence at WSC (through Wednesday) - concert tonight in Performing Arts Center.

TUESDAY - Basketball, St. Cloud, here at 7:30 p.m.

"Ikiru," by noted filmmaker Kurosawa, to be shown Wed.

IKIRU ("to live") a film about a man who discovers he is dying of cancer, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow evening in Somsen Auditorium. The Tri-College Film Group presentation was filmed by Kurosawa, a major Oriental filmmaker who has exerted a real influence on the West.

Kurosawa creates a curious blend of East and West in both subject matter and technique. His flowing images, mobile camera, and highly stylized storytelling all combine to create films that have had a significant influence on the development of the art. They are neither purely Eastern nor Western, but a strange and effective

combination of both.

By using Western sources and executing them with heavy emphasis on Japanese culture and history, Kurosawa produces universal works of art that bridge the culture gap.

Kurosawa was among the first of the major filmmakers to use historical settings and backgrounds to deal with timeless themes.

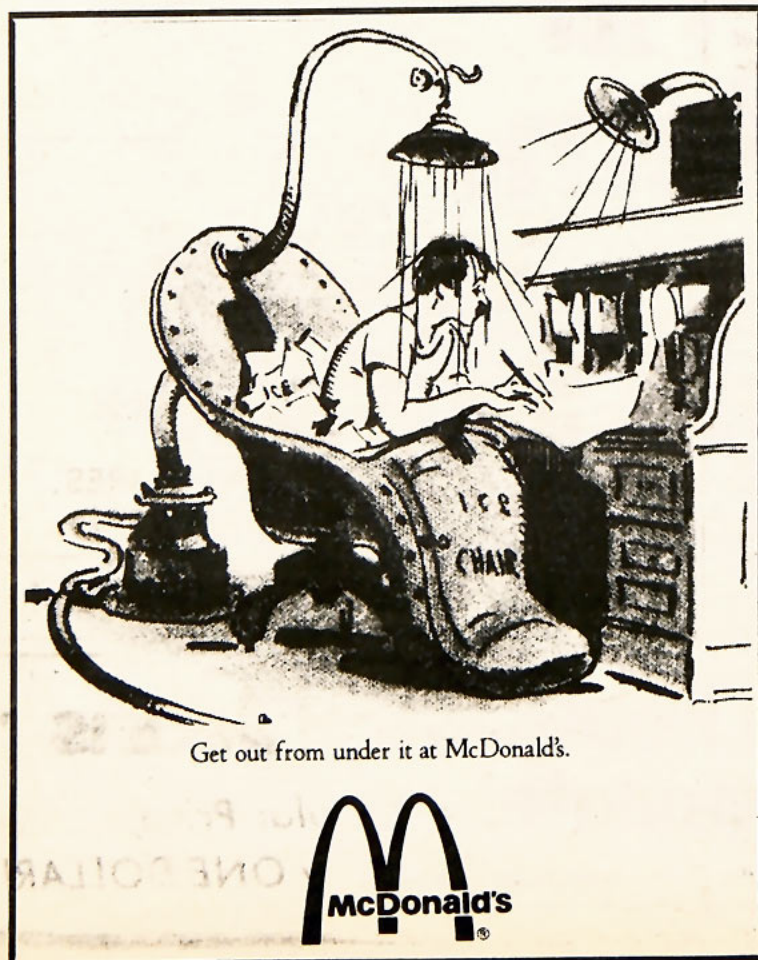
After one of the longest, most successful reserved seat engagements in history, FIDDLER ON THE ROOF will be shown at continuous performances and reduced prices starting tomorrow at the Cinema Theatre. Topol is cast in the leading role of Tevye, the poor dairyman with five unmarried daughters and a sharp-tongued wife. Although FIDDLER is called a musical, many of the stars had never sung professionally before, and producer-director Norman Jewison had never before made a musical. A United Artists release, rated G.

Jack Lemmon stars as an ulcer-ridden corporate executive

who comes to Italy to claim the body of his philandering father in AVANTI, opening tomorrow at the Winona Theatre. The wacky comedy set on Italy's sunny Amalfi coast also stars Juliet Mills, Clive Revill, Edward Andrews and a mad mob of Italian scene stealers. A United Artists release, rated R.

And THE CLASS OF 74 will open tomorrow evening at the State Theatre. Starring four young women to whom nature has obviously been very generous, the film is the story of the education in the ways-of-the-world of Gabriella (Barbara Caron) by the other three. THE CLASS OF 74 is rated R.

Movie Preview



Learner's Permit.

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AFTER MUCH BANTERING, Jack Lemmon and Juliet Mills find out they really care for each other in AVANTI, opening tomorrow at the Winona Theatre.

Six student directed one-act plays will play Wed. thru Sat.

Opening tomorrow and continuing through Saturday is a bill of six student directed one-act plays in the Dorothy B. Magnus Open Stage Theatre of the Performing Arts Center. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. The Directors, advanced directing students in the Department of Speech, have all selected, cast and staged their respective productions. Below is a brief description of each of the productions as they head into dress rehearsal week:



Kathleen Sexton

Lithuania

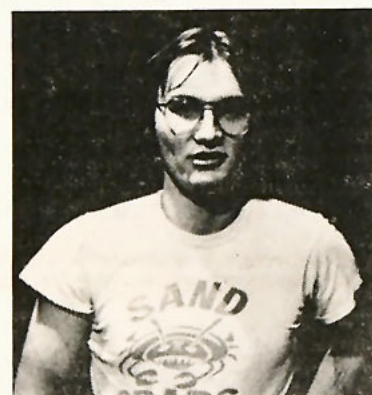
LITHUANIA, by Rupert Brooke, and directed by Paul J. Sticha, traces a family's internal war against itself, which eventually destroys that family. A domineering mother (Dorothy Kanzenbach) and self-embittered daughter (Susan Olson) chide the father (Dean Swenson), who has been incompetent in providing for his family, into proving his cowardice as a Stranger (Lee Million) is destroyed by his own deception.



Wendy Tuttle

The Typists

THE TYPISTS, written by Murray Schisgal, whom Walter Kerr of the New York Herald Tribune has described as "a perceptive, advanced, and coherent satirist," is being directed by Wendy Snyder Tuttle, a senior Theatre major from Richfield. It is the story of Paul Cunningham (Bob Bambenek) and Sylvia Payton (Mary O'Neill) typists for a mail order house and their shared experiences of close daily contact—building each other up, tearing each other down, threatening to quit, making romantic overtures, and complaining about conditions at home. Within the cycle of life represented in the short play, the futility of their existence becomes increasingly evident.



Dave Langenfeld

The Sandbox

THE SANDBOX, a play which playwright Edward Albee allows only amateur groups to perform, has been described as "a nearly avant-garde piece of reality." Directed by Serle Wise and Dave Al Langenfeld, the play opens with a



Paul J. Sticha



couple (Sue Johnson and Charles Merkel) appearing at a sunny beach to remark drily, "Well, here we are, this is the beach." They exit, return carrying the couple's eighty-six year-old mother (LuEtt Rahn) and dump her in a sandbox. As she covers herself with sand in order to die, a nearly invisible string of intelligence and sentiment moves to bind the collage together.

Hello Out There

HELLO OUT THERE by William Saroyan reveals the adventure of a Young Gambler (Jim Danneker), who is arrested and jailed in a small Texas town and charged with rape. The charge is a lie, but the only one who hears his call for justice and understanding is a Girl (Jean Marcou), who cooks for the prisoners. The Young Gambler gives all his money to the Girl before a mob breaks into the jail and the lying woman's husband confronts him. The play is directed by Barry Schrag, a Theatre and English major.

Curious Chill

CURIOUS CHILL, which has been adapted from a short story and written for the stage by Sherry Yokiel, involves two elderly women in a Roman restaurant discovering secrets they have kept for 25 years about the same man. The women are played by Beulah Ganz and Karen Kulp, while Ron Schmidt is the Waiter. Miss Yokiel will also direct this production.

Passionella

PASSIONELLA, a raucous musical-comedy written by Jerry Brock and Sheldon Harnick, traces the unbelievably good fortune of Ella, a chimney sweep-turned-movie star (Maggie Martin) and Flip, a singing star (Jack Zak) as they sing and dance their way through the glamorous worlds of Hollywood and New York. Dean Kephart is the narrator. Director Kathleen Sexton, a junior Theatre major from Minneapolis, chose the musical show because, as she says, "We need the excitement that a musical-comedy can generate... and we have the talent and ability just waiting in the wings to be used." PASSIONELLA is highlighted by a spirited chorus of 12-singer-dancers that perform the production numbers of the musical show.

LITHUANIA, THE TYPISTS and THE SANDBOX will play Wednesday and Friday evenings, while HELLO OUT THERE, CURIOUS CHILL and PASSIONELLA will play on Thursday and Saturday evenings at 8:15 p.m.

Supervising directors of the Winona Players productions are Jacques Reidelberger, Vivian Fusillo and Emalou Roth of the Speech Department faculty.



Dorothy Kanzenbach and Dean Swenson in a scene from LITHUANIA, being presented this week.

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Weds. - Feb. 7

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WSC'S ERNIE MIDDLETON is overpowering his opponent in the 190-pound bracket in the Warriors meet with University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. The Warriors handed the Wisconsin team a 31-6 defeat.

Wrestlers overpower UW-Oshkosh 31-6

Winona State's wrestling team put on its best show of the season last Wednesday in routing the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh 31-6, but the Warriors were something less than overpowering when they entered the Oklahoma State Invitational Tournament Friday and Saturday.

The Warriors are now 4-5 in dual meets, with but two remaining on their schedule, Friday against St. Cloud State and Feb. 17 at Wartburg College.

Compiling their widest victory margin of the season against Oshkosh, the Warriors picked up decision victories from Mal Squires (134 pounds), Dave Oelkers (158), Jeff Olson (167), Craig Halvorson (177), Ernest Middleton (190) and heavyweight Kevin Immel.

The Warriors also saw Scott Miller (118) and Kelly Stephens (126) chalk up victories without even wrestling as Oshkosh forfeited those two weights.

The story was somewhat different in Stillwater, Okla., where the Warriors faced some of the toughest major college competition in the nation, particularly in host Oklahoma State.

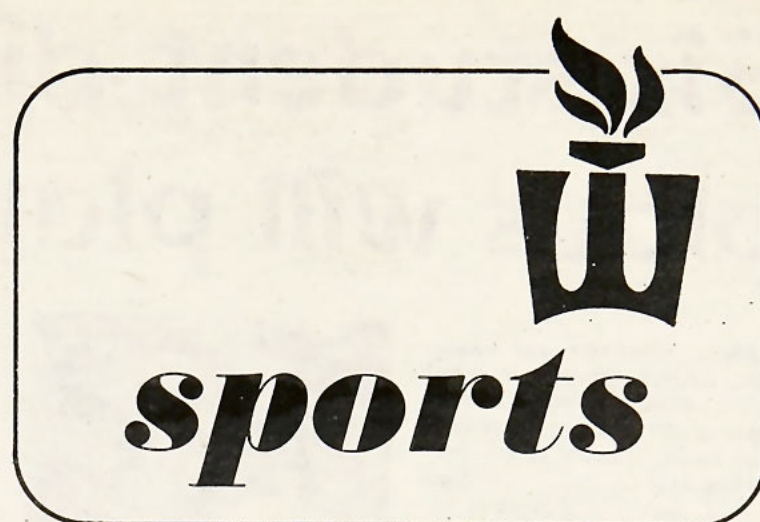
Drawing OSU competitors in seven different matches and Brigham Young wrestlers in four others WSC could only finish sixth in the team standings. Last year they tied for third.

Oklahoma State won the tournament, followed by Brigham Young, Cincinnati, Indiana State and NIC foe Moorhead State.

Halvorson's third place finish was the best individual performance by a WSC wrestler. Halvorson, competing at 177, pinned Jim Kysar of Wyoming at 4:57 in his first match, but lost a semi-final decision before copping the consolation title with a 10-7 win over Moorhead's Al Goeden.

WSC got fourth-place finishes from Miller and Immel, a fifth place from Randy Hardy and sixth places from Oelkers, Olson and Middleton.

Support the Winning Warriors



NIC standings

	NIC		OVERALL	
	W	L	W	L
Winona State	7	0	15	3
Moorhead State	4	2	11	6
Bemidji State	6	3	17	5
Minn.-Morris	3	4	10	8
Michigan Tech.	3	4	6	8
St. Cloud State	1	5	5	13
Southwest State	0	6	0	19

Results of Jan. 30

Winona State 77, Southwest State 49
Bemidji State 86, Minn. Morris 75
Moorhead State, Mayville State 52

Results of Feb. 1

Michigan Tech at Moorhead State, 6p.

Results of Feb. 2

Bemidji State 72, Michigan Tech 60

Results of Feb. 3

Winona State 89, St. Cloud State 63
Bemidji State 107, Valley City State 65
Wayne (Neb.) State 76, Southwest State 62

Today's Games

St. Cloud State at Southwest State
Moorhead State at North Dakota State

Friday's Games

St. Cloud State at Michigan Tech.

Saturday's Games

Winona State at Michigan Tech.
Bemidji State at Moorhead State
Minn.-Morris at Southwest State

Gals down Eau Claire

Winona State College women's basketball team romped to victory over Wisconsin University - Eau Claire in A-squad competition last Monday in Memorial Hall.

Winona's varsity squad beat Eau Claire 43-33 with Karen Feye leading the way with 17 points. Karen Ries took rebounding honors with 12.



KAREN RIES FIGHTS to get a shot off in Saturday's game with Dr. Martin Luther King College. The girls were handed their first loss of the season as the New Ulm team set them back 52-43. Karen Ries took scoring honors for WSC with 10 and tied for top rebounding honors with Sheryl Schrage with 9.

ONE NITE ONLY

FRI-FEB. 9

Last Home Meet

Warriors VS St. Cloud State

WRESTLING ACTION

BE THERE

DML downs gals

Winona State College hosted last year's state basketball champions, Dr. Martin Luther College-New Ulm, Minn., in women's basketball Feb. 3.

The final score of the game was 52-43 with DML coming out on top. Top scorer for Winona was Karen Ries with 10 points. Miss Ries and Sheryl Schrage took rebounding honors with 9 rebounds apiece.

Gayle Gilmore led DML's scoring attack with 16 points. Gloria Lohmiller controlled the boards for the winners with 12 rebounds.

Winona's next game will be Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the College of St. Teresa.

WIIP program going strong

By Karen Erickson

The Winona State College WIIP Program is going strong again this winter quarter. WSC women are actively participating in both intramural and intercollegiate play governed by this body.

The women's Intercollegiate basketball team is off to a good start with a 4-0 record. The B-squad boasts a 2-1 record. There is a total of twenty women on the two squads. The A-squad is coached by Marge Moravec, and the B-squad is coached by Kathy Cemensky.

Winona State College will be hosting the state Minnesota Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MWIAA) basketball tournament March 1, 2, and 3. An expected sixteen intercollegiate teams will be competing in a double elimination tournament.

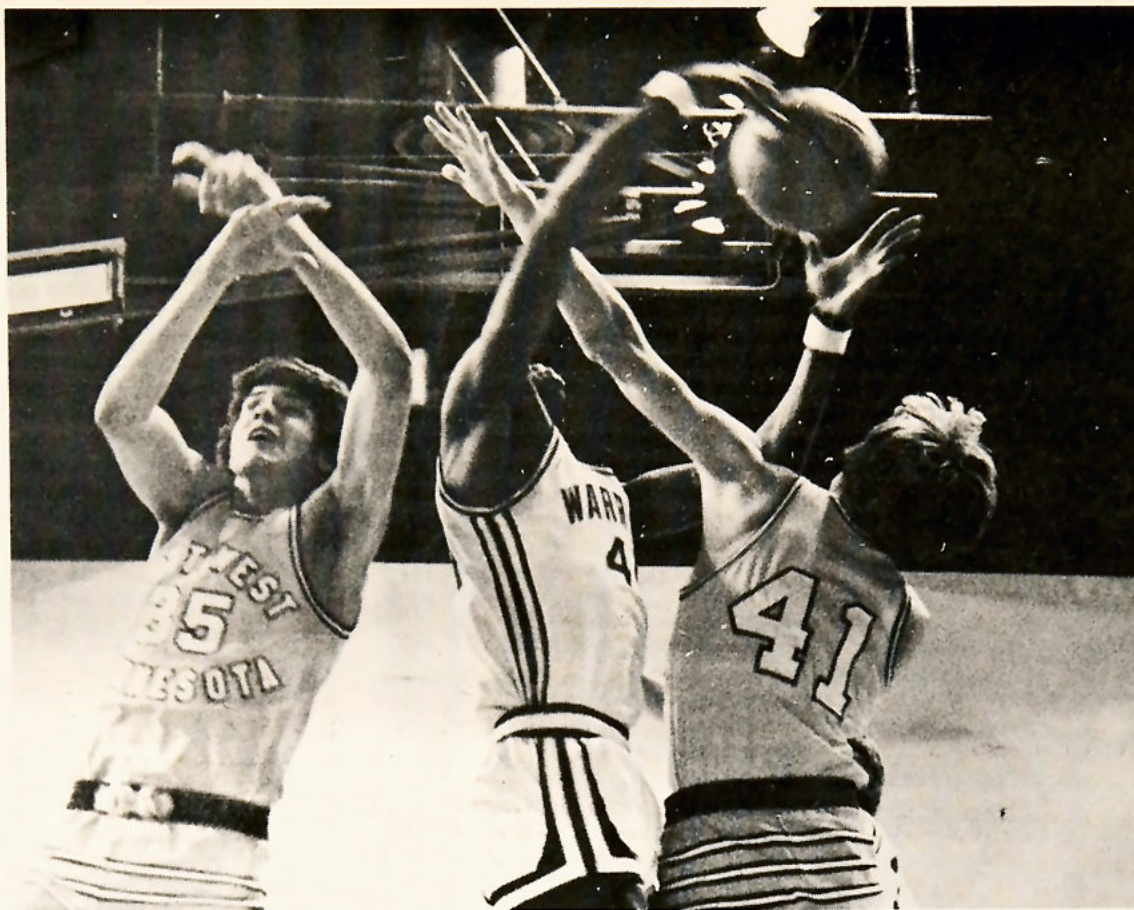
Women's intramurals are also moving with tournaments provided in basketball, racquetball, and broomball. There are fifteen basketball teams, eight doubles teams and eleven single players in racquetball, and seven Co-Rec. broom ball teams.

Wednesday nights also offer open participation by women in badminton, trinnastics, swimming and racquetball.

Mondays are once again Co-Rec. nights. Co-Rec. swimming is offered on Mondays and Thursdays while Mondays are also open for Co-Rec. racquetball, basketball, gymnastics, and badminton.

Looking forward to spring, four main activities will be provided by WIIP. Intramurals, Co-Rec. volleyball, and women's softball will get underway. Spring also offers women's Intercollegiate tennis and softball.

All interested women are invited to come and participate in the spring WIIP activities as well as the open activities provided this winter. Remember WIIP means everybody.



GUS JOHNSON'S FAMOUS LONG ARMS reach through Southwest's Charlie Bornkoff as he attempts to gain control of the ball in last week's game against the Golden Mustangs. The Warriors stopped Southwest 77-49 to tie a conference record of most consecutive NIC victories. They went on to break the record as they defeated St. Cloud State 89-63 Saturday night.

Warriors make it 12 in a row

Winona State may not be the winningest basketball team in Minnesota this year--at least not yet --but the Warriors have something no other college, small or big, has--a 12 - game winning streak.

The Warriors made it 12 straight with a pair of easy Northern Intercollegiate Conference victories last week over Southwest Minnesota State (77-49), and St. Cloud State (89-63).

WSC now boasts a 15-3 record, second in number of victories to NIC rival Bemidji State and Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference powerhouse St. Thomas. But the Beavers and the Tommies have both played two more games than the Warriors and both have lost three games, just like the Warriors.

And if WSC continues to win like it has of late, the Warriors could well become the winningest team in the state--without a rival.

The Warriors boast a perfect 7-0 conference record--they broke the record of most consecutive NIC victories Saturday with their 16th in a row--while their nearest competitors, Moorhead State and Bemidji, are 4-2 and 6-3, respectively.

Against Southwest last Tuesday, the Warriors roared to a 42-18 halftime advantage by fielding a stingy full court press that befuddled the hapless Mustangs, who have lost their last 39 games.

Hershel Lewis led the way for WSC with 23 points, while Gus Johnson added 17 points and 18 rebounds, and Ron Evjen dumped in 10 more points.

Frank Belmont and Tom Reid led the Mustangs with 10 points each.

WSC outrebounded the smaller Mustangs 62-36 and outshot the visitors to Memorial Hall 37-30.4 per cent.

Saturday, at St. Cloud, the Warriors were hampered by foul trou-

ble and had to settle for a 43-37 lead at halftime. But in the second half, WSC outscored the Huskies 46-26, including 19-6 in the first seven minutes of the second half, to coast to their eighth straight win on the road.

Again, it was Lewis with game scoring honors, dumping in 29 points and adding half a dozen assists.

But the real hero of the game was Mike Urbach, a season-long starter who did not start Saturday because of a bout with the flu. Urbach came off the bench after Johnson collected his third personal foul within the first five minutes of the game.

The 6-6 senior forward went to work immediately and pulled down a career high 18 rebounds and contributed 16 points to the offense.

Johnson, when he returned in the second half, pulled down 12 rebounds, scored 11 points and blocked eight shots. Mel Halbert, who fouled out for the first time in his WSC career, also had 13 counters.

Roscoe Young missed both games last week because he was hospitalized with strep throat.

Josh Strub and Bob Elness paced

St. Cloud with 13 and 10 points, respectively.

Saturday's victory was the 50th for Coach Les Wothke, who boasts a 50-17 record in his third year at the Warrior helm.

Already Wothke is the third winningest coach in the school's history and boasts the best win-loss percentage of any WSC coach--74-6.

The Warriors will return to action Saturday with a trip to Houghton, Mich., for an NIC battle with Michigan Tech.

WSC's next home game will be Feb. 16 when the Warriors host Bemidji.

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Don't forget to use
Winonan classifieds.

Around the campus shots



It was back to bobby sox and pom-poms last week as Up & Company sponsored the Fabulous 50's Week Sockhop extravaganza.



Portraying typists in a mail order house are Mary O'Neill and Bob Bambenek in the play THE TYPISTS. An entire lifetime is represented by a single day's work.

Charles Merkel and Sue Johnson wait patiently for her 86-year-old mother to die after dumping her in a sandbox in THE SANDBOX, to be presented this week by Wenonah Players.

